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School Requisition not yet estimated

St. Albert Protestant School Board and staff members are working to tie down figures in a number of areas in order to establish a working budget and reasonable estimate of the 1971 supplemental requisition on local tax payers.

"At present it is difficult to even hazard a guess on the requisition," Chairman Charles Schroder said Monday.

Assessment figures are not yet available for 1971. Salary negotiations are not too far along, for the district's 135 teachers. While the board has made a conservative estimate of total school population from Sep-

tember at 2,510, (an increase of 96 over last year), this figure could also change considerably depending on the growth, especially in new areas such as Lacombe Park. And it will be March or as late as May before the board knows precise figures on grants available this year under the province's foundation program.

The Department of Education has approved a request by the board for permission to requisition up to \$81 per student, or an additional \$183,000 over the next two years, without a plebiscite.

Last year St. Albert Protestant school board asked

the province for \$17 per student for local requisition from the town, without a

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Beloved priest dies at 68

Father Emile Tardif, OMI, died about 7:30 Monday morning at the age of 68 years. He was taken to the Misericordia Hospital on Sunday morning with a cold congestion, but had been in failing health for the past 10 years. Adipetic, he suffered also from a heart condition.

He had worked up until taking a bad cold last week, the archives at Provincial House of the Oblate Fathers. At the time of his passing Father Tardif had served 41 years of priesthood, many of them in St. Albert parish.

He is widely known in St. Albert district for the historical album which he compiled to mark the centenary of the Town in 1961, during his service as parish priest.

Many St. Albert people will recall his public appearance here at the 30th anniversary dinner of the St. Albert Community League on Nov. 21, 1969, when he delivered a delightful address, and was in great good spirits.

Prayers for Father Tardif will be held in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday evening from 8 p.m. and funeral services are at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the church.



Look at all those smiles - this has to be the age for enjoyment of this kind of a winter! Perched on the igloo they helped to build last Saturday, are from left - Lean Greathead, Christine Maxted, Rochene Davidson, Tracey, Cathy, Donnie and Shannon Maxted. When Mr. Maxted went out to shovel the sidewalk he got delayed with building the igloo at 40 Springfield Crescent, which was more fun anyhow.

2nd reading passed on controversial by-law

A solid representation of residents of the Ball Estate area were present at council Monday night to protest the proposed rezoning of Lot 9 on Ball avenue, to allow its use for parking for the proposed hotel development on Lot 2.

Hearing had been extended from Jan. 6. Legal representative for Roland Nobis, owner of Lot 5 which is adjacent to Lot 2 and

partially fronting on Lot 9, was first to speak.

She noted that the original rezoning bylaw was to accommodate a 21-room hotel on lot 2 only, at which time Mr. Nobis requested three conditions be met: a buffer strip of trees, a six-foot fence and landscaping of the area. Some weeks later a meeting of the public works committee was informed that developer L. Shapiro was planning an 84-room hotel and would require additional rezoning for parking. She referred to the town's outline plan for the area first developed in 1966 under which commercial zoning along the highway was approved, and where lots were still available and could be purchased by the developer. Lot 9 was not a logical depth for highway commercial, and she said, this rezoning was not consistent with the guarded approach of council had taken in the

past on zoning. Mr. Nobis was requesting that the application be refused.

In reply to a question by Councillor Hudson, it was explained that under the new proposal the shape of the hotel and position on the lot was not such that a fence would be possible. Councillor de Bruin suggested that the parking lot as proposed was better than a high-rise parking facility. Councillor Russell felt that while the 21-room hotel had not been opposed the residents had a valid objection to the 84-room development.

Councillor de Bruin stated his opinion that adjacent properties to those presently occupied in the area, are now so expensive as to preclude them ever being developed as a single family neighborhood. As proposals are presented for the area Council should consider each as it comes up, he

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Mayor Gibson turns over to Dave Hewgill a letter of greeting to the Mayor of Wetaskiwin, to be delivered at the Wetaskiwin winter carnival and North-Am races this weekend. Dave is president of the St. Albert Snowmobile Club which is taking part in the event for the second consecutive year. The snowmobilers will register at 7 a.m. in the Bruin Inn lobby and free coffee will be served, before they leave on the 70-mile trip. First stop is Leduc where the St. Albert group will be joined by Fort Saskatchewan. Two-way radio communication has been arranged, and all snowmobilers are invited to join the excursion, leaving promptly at 8 a.m. from river area by Perron street bridge.

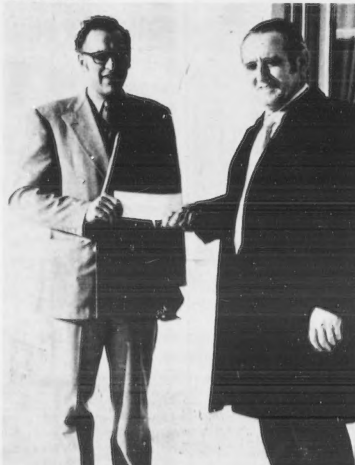
Population up 6.8% — People say no to amalgamation

Population of St. Albert is now 11,249, up 719 from January, 1970. This represents an increase of 6.8 per cent. Age group breakdown is as follows:

	1970	1969
Pre-school population	1,590	1,621
Ages 6 - 19	4,078	3,751
Adults	5,581	5,158
TOTAL	11,249	10,530

The town has 339 people over 65 and 736 residents employed in St. Albert.

A whopping 73 per cent of residents polled are opposed to amalgamating with Edmonton. Results of the informal poll on this question conducted by the census takers show: 2,561 residents do not want amalgamation - 331 do and 25 undecided. A total of 3,517 replied to the question. In cases where older children supplied census information, the household was not polled, and some people declined to answer.



Albert Hauptman of the Bruin Inn presents a cheque in the amount of \$500 for the arena to Rene Kambouroff of the Arena Board. The donation was made Tuesday morning.

Arena gets \$1,700 from 3 donors

Three sizeable donations totalling \$1,700 were received this week for the St. Albert Arena.

Mr. Cameron of Allarco Development Ltd. turned over a cheque for \$1,000 to Mr. Tom White of the arena board on Tuesday.

On Wednesday Mr. Albert Hauptman of the Bruin Inn presented a cheque for \$500

to Mr. Rene Kambouroff, and the St. Albert Safeway Store came forward with \$200.

If there is a good turnout of volunteers at the arena this Saturday, the bleachers on the north wall of the arena could be completed, and anyone who is able to help would be much appreciated.



Lion Bill Webber, who chaired the St. Albert Lions Club student walk-a-thon, speaks to the students of Leo Nickerson whose school was the winner of the Plaque and \$50 for bringing in the largest sum. A group of students try out their new listening centre, which the prize helped to purchase, while the others gather in front to listen to the presentation. Andrea Riddell who walked 10 miles and brought in \$47.05 was the top performer for her school.

Nickerson school wins Lions award

The Leo Nickerson Elementary School in St. Albert was awarded an engraved plaque and \$50 cash prize, as the school raising the most money through the students Walk-a-Thon sponsored last fall by the St. Albert Lions Club. The school brought in \$369.00.

The cash prize was added to a students fund, enabling the school to purchase a new listening centre. Mr.

Bill Webber, walk-a-thon chairman made the presentation at the school last Wednesday and outlined for the students some of the projects which these contribution will support, including the school in Nicaragua sponsored by Lions International. Lions park, Leo Club, the scholarship program, Air Cadet sponsorship, and Little Canadian Baseball were others.

This was the first year the Lions Club sponsored the school competition for the student's walk-a-thon, and president Glen Ward announced that it will be an annual project of the club. Total funds realized were \$1,700.

The Lions Club were supported in the project by the management and staff of the Bank of Montreal, who co-sponsored the Walk-a-thon.

Prevent eye injury-A white cane theme

Prevention of eye accidents will be emphasized during White Cane Week, Feb. 7 - 13. Accidents are high on the list of causes of blindness in Canada, and thousands of needless eye injuries happen every year.

White Cane Week is sponsored annually by the Canadian Council for the Blind and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

In a special interview for White Cane Week, the president of the Edmonton Club, CCB, Mr. Alex Gemmel, a blind person himself, described some known cases where safety lenses in glasses have saved eyesight.

When a plant safety engineer had the good sense to have his son's glasses made in safety lenses, he did not know that his action would save his son's sight. The boy was playing in the school yard when he fell and broke the frame of his glasses on both sides, top front, just inside the metal hinge. This type of break would have broken ordinary glass lenses. If the lenses had shattered, this youngster

would have received glass slivers in his eyes and would have been blinded for life.

He told about one man who won his award at a hockey game. Seated at rink side, he was intent on the game until two players began exchanging blows over his head. One of their sticks broke his glasses, which were made in safety lenses. His eyes were unharmed. Another man was involved

in an auto accident. When he woke up two hours later in a hospital bed, his head wrapped in bandages, his doctor explained that the thing that saved his eyes from destruction were his safety glasses. They had been found in the demolished car, one lens still intact, the other shattered.

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Teachers to hear many experts at busy convention

A "Think-In" on the future of education conducted by the N-12 Task Force of the Worth Commission on educational planning is one of the highlights of the program as 2,400 teachers from north central Alberta gather in Edmonton on Feb. 10, 11 and 12 for their annual convention.

The convention will open officially on the evening of Feb. 10 at the Macdonald Hotel with an address by Canada's first senator of native descent, the Hon. Senator James Gladstone.

The general theme of the convention is "The Optimum School Environment: Room to Grow." A total of 60 speakers and panelists from many parts of Canada and the United States will address the teachers in the Macdonald and Chateau Lacombe Hotels during the two days.

Dr. Karl Bereloff of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education will examine the general question: "Have the Schools Failed?" More specific views will be provided by Dr. W. C. Lorimer, deputy minister of youth and education for Manitoba, and Dr. Brian Crittenden of OISE who will examine the function of a school and its program and discuss a new concept of success for the school and the student.

How to bring about the necessary revolution in education while keeping it in reasonable control and what values will guide the process will be the topic of Dr. Michael Scriven of the Uni-

versity of California, Berkeley.

Parental views of the best school environment will be expressed by Dr. Eldred Miller of Namas, speaking as an individual parent. Brian Stringham of the Alberta Department of Education will discuss the involvement of parents in school policy development while Stan Meats of the Alberta School Trustees' Association speaks of the expectations of trustees.

What kind of a person a teacher should be is the topic of a talk by Professor W. Pilkington, associate dean of the Faculty of Education, University of Alberta. Teachers will speak out on their view of the optimum school environment during a special "Speak Out" panel for teachers and during the "Think-In on Educational Planning" on the first afternoon of the convention.

School building design and the implications of the school environment for the physical and mental well being of students and teachers will be examined by several speakers.

The important role played by libraries as multi-media learning centres in the school will be the topic of a panel, and the views of business and industry will be heard from two speakers.

Teachers will be attending the convention from Barrhead, Edson, Lac Ste. Anne, Leduc, St. Albert, Stony Plain, Strathcona, Sturgeon, Westlock and Wetaskiwin.

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Members of the Paul Kane Blues basketball team with trophy they captured at the Westlock Invitational tournament last weekend. From left to right (top row) Nancy Rayment, Betty Harrison, Mary Jamison, Sandra Keith (captain), Karen Durling, Daralyn Moser, and Fred Resler (coach). Front row: Shirley MacKenzie, Dawn Kufeldt, Cathy Rayment, Sylvia Schmitt.

P. K. Girls win Basketball trophy

Paul Kane's Blues walked off with top honors in the Westlock annual Invitational Basketball tournament held in that town last weekend. Teams from Salsbury and St. Albert High also competed.

Paul Kane girls, led by Karen Durling, who scored 17 points, upset Salsbury 40 - 33 in the opening game. Sandra Keith and Mary Jamison had 13 and 10 res-

pectively.

In the final against Westlock, coach Fred Resler saw his team come into their own as they scored a big 46 - 31 win. Sandra Keith had 18 while Karen Durling added 17 and Daralyn Moser picked up five points. The victory earned the Blues the Westlock Shopping Centre trophy, presented for annual competition.

Goings on at Paul Kane

By Holly Hill

Students should be settled in their second semester classes by Friday, after a few course changes due to marks received last semester or a sudden change of mind.

BASKETBALL

On Friday, Jan. 22, Paul Kane's teams travelled to Westlock. The girls won their close fought game 27 to 25, but the boys lost 22 to 56.

Then on Friday, Jan. 29, the game against Athabasca again had to be cancelled due to the weather. On Saturday boys and girls teams travelled to Westlock for a tournament. The boys lost to Salsbury and St. Albert High, but the girls won against Westlock and Salsbury, to bring home a trophy,

CURLING

While most of the students were resting last week the curling club met as usual. The standings to date are Terry Mitchell 6; Norman Hill 6; Lane Bryant 5; Ken Love 3; Walter Kwak 2; Doug Barker 2.

On Thursday, Feb. 4, their will be no curling because of a ladies bonspiel being held at the rink.

STUDENTS UNION

The Student's Union held its second meeting of the year and the first of the new semester on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Members discussed the upcoming by-election, the new girls uniforms, and the students who attended the Banff Conference on Drugs and Alcohol gave their report.

RECREATION Hi-Lites

There will be changes in next week's schedule at the arena.

The weekly session for mothers and pre-schoolers will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9 and NOT on the Wednesday. This re-scheduling is for next week only.

The schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12 because of the teachers' convention and on those days there will be public skating from 1 - 3 p.m., and from 4 - 5:30 p.m.

OUTDOOR SKATING

On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12 the outdoor rinks will be open from 12 noon till the usual closing time of 9:30 p.m. - presuming, of course that the weather chooses to co-operate!

HOME NURSING

A St. John's Ambulance home nursing course, sponsored by the local chapter of the AARN, will be held in the Clubhouse on Thursdays from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., starting on Feb. 11.

Although this course is primarily for girl guides, anyone interested may register. The fee is \$2 and registrations will be taken on the first day of the eight week course.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. R. Michie at 599-7612.

Y NEIGHBORS

There are now as many children as can be accommodated in the Y Neighbors program, sponsored by the YMCA. However, ladies, unaccompanied by pre-school-

Scout Broomball

The Third St. Albert Scouts trimmed First St. Albert 4 - 1 in a challenge broomball game played Jan. 27. Over 50 boys and some of the braver leaders were on hand, and at times the fast and furious play took on the aspect of a riot. However the only injuries reported were to the slow-moving adults, and these not too serious.

Leader Don Saunders of Third St. Albert group is presently getting his team in top condition for a grudge re-match.

St. Albert Scouts and Cubs are also getting ready for Baden Powell week coming up, when a number of special activities are being planned, including church parades and a father and son banquet for Third St. Albert Scouts.

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ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE

the Gazette REFLECTS

Piecemeal planning

This week's Gazette carries a rather lengthy report on the discussion Monday evening at the public hearing on a proposed hotel on Ball Avenue.

The issues involved can have far-reaching implications on future development, and it would be well for all residents to do some hard thinking on the kind of town they want St. Albert to become.

Firstly it should be remembered that St. Albert is nearing the point where it will be in the driver's seat for attracting commercial-retail firms. The fact of the university to come greatly reinforces this position. As the town's concentration of consumers increases, business will seek out the consumer dollars.

Therefore immediate advantage should not at any time be allowed to jeopardize ultimate maximum advantage to residents.

Should council pass third reading of this bylaw allowing a very large hotel on Ball Avenue, they would be sacrificing sound planning of a large area to a small immediate objective - the taxes which could be levied on St. Albert Hotel 1971.

Incidentally - Is this firm so certain that council will rezone lot 9 for their parking requirements, that this name has been registered prior to third reading? If so - why?

While five of the council members appeared to brush off the comments of their planner, John Woodroffe, the Ball estate property owners did not. And we suspect a good many St. Albert residents would be in agreement with the planner.

Mr. Woodroffe made clear his strong conviction that the proposed hotel development would be contrary to the sound planning approved by council in 1966-67 for the Ball estate area. Under this type of piece-meal zoning, council will in effect lose control of the planning. The future of the whole area must be re-planned if the hotel goes, he said, and be clearly foresaw many difficult problems ahead for the area.

His view that St. Albert would be better served by two or three small hotels, of pub-like, neighborhood gathering centre, we feel is in tune with the needs and wishes of residents. A big, noisy, traffic jamming hotel, with over-size bar, has, we feel, no place in this community.

And some added tax relief now is not worth it. Not when our population growth ensures commercial development that will give us the needed improvement in tax base.

The tax gains would be offset by several factors anyway. Traffic control, road improvements and extra policing will all cost taxpayers money and these measures will have to be taken quickly following the hotel, rather than on a gradual plan.

Let us not make a mistake we will always regret. At the very least the public should insist that parking for an eventual 84-room hotel can be purchased by the developer on property already zoned for commercial use. In other words tell St. Albert Hotel 1971 to either pay this price or go elsewhere. St. Albert doesn't need this type of hotel in the first place.

A good idea

It is to be hoped that the 4-H regional councils will be successful in their current efforts to have 4-H work applicable for high school credits. The history of the 4-H movement over many years in Canada and the United States shows a record of excellent work with young people interested in agricultural pursuits of all kinds. 4-H training has provided fine education of boys and girls in the types of agriculture found in their own areas. It has also stimulated interest in youngsters leading them to carry on post high school education in various specialized farming fields.

Recently in Alberta the provincial government, through the Department of Youth, has taken over supervision of the 4-H program, and some of their specialists are designing a 4-H course which might be used for high school credits.

Mr. Rick Andrews informed the Sturgeon District Council at their meeting Jan. 18, that such credits will not be obtainable this year. The young people and their leaders should continue to press vigorously for action on an accredited course, since their work and study are deserving of these credits, and possibly more deserving than some electives and extra-curricular credit courses now available.

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Letters To The Editor

The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild for your efforts, made on our behalf, in publicizing our festival held on Jan. 24, 1971. The festival was an overwhelming success and we realize this could not have been if the public had not been so well informed.

Mrs. Annette M. Deib,
Member of the Board
of Directors.

Town Planning

The Editor:

I am of the opinion that the decisions made by government should be those that benefit the majority of the people. I believe our town council endeavors to follow this philosophy.

As I see it has been

one recent exception. Bylaw 34/70 which was given second reading on Feb. 1, 1971. This bylaw will rezone Lot 3, Bldg 3, Plan 276 NS west of Highway 2 on Ball Avenue, from R2 to C3 allowing construction of a parking lot to serve a proposed hotel on land adjacent to Highway 2.

As recently as 1966 our town planner was asked by council to provide an overall plan of the Ball estate to allow sound, long range development of the area.

This was done, it is considerable expense I am sure, and accepted by council as a proper guide to follow. This plan allowed commercial development along Highway 2 from Ball Avenue to Edmonton Road leaving the area west of this property for residential development. At the time our town planner pointed out the need to restrict the commercial development to the Highway area which would leave a sufficient area for a viable, single family residential community.

When asked at a public

hearing Jan. 4, 1971, to submit a new outline plan of the area, Mr. Woodroffe contended that the 1966 plan and the reasoning for it were still valid.

A lengthy public hearing was held where the surrounding property owners objected to: (a) the type of piece-meal rezoning, which is contrary to the 1966 overall plan and could quite conceivably leave property in the core of the area unsuitable for commercial or residential development; (b) the increased traffic leaving a hotel parking lot is not only undesirable but a safety hazard in the immediate area and could create a serious inconvenience to residents using Ball Avenue as access to Grandin Park; (c) it was also pointed out that commercial property immediately south of the proposed hotel is available.

When Mr. Woodroffe, the town planner, was asked for his opinion, he strongly recommended the 1966 plan which restricted commercial development west of the

property adjacent to the highway.

Despite these objections by the residents, and contrary to their own town planner's recommendations council with the exception of Mayor Gibson and Councillor Russell, voted in favour of second reading. I can only assume that this decision was based on a cost advantage to the developer in purchasing the rezoned residential land rather than negotiating the purchase of land already zoned commercial. I have difficulty in determining who this decision was intended to benefit, the residents of St. Albert, or the developer.

Council has repeatedly expressed concern over the lack of development in the downtown area. I would suggest that by allowing developers to dictate zoning policy their concern will continue and we will be faced with commercial development scattered throughout town with little foresight or concern for sound planning.

W. W. Weber,

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Bylaws 57/69, 37/70 and 37/70 establish the regulations for use of snow vehicles, and copies of these bylaws are available at RCMP Headquarters.

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE



St. Albert Meteors of the Senior "B" League shown from left to right: Manager Al L'Heureux, Danny Calahoo, Grant Laughy, Mike Belcourt, Ray Bussche, Mike Hampel, Doug Belcourt, Henry Warunkl, Top Row - Barry Bradley, Dave Perron, Guy Bourgeois, Bill Cleade, Ernie Calahoo, Richard Lovelock and Jack Bourgeois.

Around Sturgeon

CORRECTION?

We inadvertently boosted the meeting fee of trustees of the Protestant school board, reporting them at \$30 instead of \$20 per meeting last week. Thus they are getting \$5 per meeting less than new rates for town councillors - rather than \$5 more as indicated.

A recent newcomer to Vinny isn't going to help the hockey team, but Roger and Jeanne Laplante are delighted with their baby daughter. News from Vinny may be a little scarce for a few weeks while Jeanne rearranges her schedule, and meanwhile the cigs are making the rounds in good style.

Toastmistresses have high aims

Past president of the Sturgeon Toastmistress Club gives some of the background of the international organization and its aims. The club is close to its maximum membership of 30 and is looking forward to another active and rewarding year, following its installation dinner last week.

"If all of us realizing our limitations, endeavour to do our best, or even slightly to expand those limitations; and if we place our experience at the disposal of all others through our own clubs and throughout International Toastmistress Clubs, then no one can fathom the boundless possibilities and the great role this organization is destined to play in the history and progress and development of womankind." These words were spoken by the first president of ITC Ernestine White who foresaw an organization international in scope in 1938.

As of the fiscal year 1968-69 every American State, Canadian Province as well as 17 other countries around the world have a total of 1106 active Toastmistress clubs under the motto - "To love our language and use it with grace and facility."

Sturgeon Toastmistress Club is proud to be a member of this international organization and our pledge is to work towards leadership training and speech improvement, hoping through better communication to achieve better understanding throughout the world.

We are indeed grateful to the Town of St. Albert for allowing us the use of a conference room in the library for bi-monthly meetings. Interested women in the MD of Sturgeon are most welcome to visit us at any time.

The coverage of our activities by the Gazette is sincerely appreciated.



New executive of the Sturgeon Toastmistress Club, who were installed Jan. 27 at an installation dinner held at Club Mocambo. Left to right: Margaret Doepel, treasurer; Irma Wilson, third vice-president; Marie Neldig, secretary; Lorry Saunders, first vice-president; Marian Ladell, president; Eldean Kathol, second vice-president; Alice Herbert, club representative.



Installing officer, Muriel Cowan and Florence Jordan, immediate past president of Sturgeon Toastmistress Club, enjoy a good laugh at the installation meeting last Wednesday evening.



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A PAGE DESIGNED TO INFORM FARM READERS ON CURRENT AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND EVENTS AND TO SERVE AS A FORUM FOR EXPRESSION OF FARMERS OPINIONS

Soil course for farmers

The Grassland Association in this area comprised of farmers, district agriculturists, department of agriculture specialists and Sherritt Gordon, is holding a short course in SOILS. This course consists of eight one-half day lectures, films, etc., and will deal with the following topics:

- *Introduction to Soils
- *Physical Properties of Soils
- *Chemistry of Soil as Related to Plant Nutrition
- *Nutrients required by Plants
- *Evaluation of Soil Fertility
- *Economics of Fertilizer Use
- *Principles and Practices of Fertilizer Use
- *Fertilizer Materials

The course will be held every Wednesday from 10 to 4 p.m. starting on Feb. 10 at the Sportex Building on the Exhibition Grounds in Edmonton.

The fee for this course is \$8 -- This will include a three-ring binder with copies of each lecture, a textbook, coffee and a certificate on course completion.

A limit of 75 applications will be accepted -- these must reach the district agriculturist's office, Morinville, by Feb. 3. Cheques are to be made out to the Edmonton and District Grassland Association. Why not send yours NOW????

For further information call 256-3351, your district agriculturist's office.

Community Pasture

PFRA will be holding an organizational meeting for the Alexander Community Pasture on Feb. 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building in Morinville.

The purpose of this meeting is to explain the design and operation of the Community Pasture situated on the Alexander Indian Reserve. Such things as livestock allocation, breeding practices and pasture fees will be discussed. Anyone interested is urged to attend. Contact the district agriculturist for more information.

Introducing care labelling

Damaged fabrics have been the bignoor of consumers for years. Sometimes the colors run, the clothing shrinks or the material is ruined by heat. The cost of this damage to consumers is significant. Commercial dry cleaners and laundries also have to contend with irate customers and unnecessary expense because of fabric damage. Sometimes the fabric itself is faulty, but all too often the harm comes from improper washing, cleaning or pressing. These processes must be suitable for the fibres in the fabrics and for their construction and finish. In most cases, consumers damage garments because they do not know the proper way to treat them.

It is true that there are hang tags with care instructions on some items. In other cases, there are instructions on wrappers. Usually these instructions are destroyed or lost. A better method of informing consumers as well as dry

cleaners and laundries of proper care methods is obviously needed.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has announced a major step in providing better care labelling. It is a system of instructions, labels on the garment itself describing how to restore it without harming the article. The Canadian Government Specifications Board has developed a system of symbols to show the best methods of washing, bleaching, drying, pressing and dry cleaning. These symbols, used together, make up the care label. Words are not used, only symbols.

The care labelling system requires the label to be attached permanently to the garment or other textile article. It cannot come off and get lost. It will always be there as a reminder of the kind of care needed.

The system is based on five basic symbols. Each of them represents a basic care procedure. The five symbols are: A WASHBUB for washing; A TRIANGLE for bleaching; A SQUARE for drying; A HAND IRON for ironing or pressing; and A CIRCLE for dry cleaning.

Three colors are used to show the need for caution. The three colors are the same as the traffic signal colors: RED -- stop (prohibition); AMBER -- caution (take care); GREEN -- go (no special precautions needed). The system assumes that people will still use common sense.

The five basic symbols in the different colors may also show additional information. For example, if "103° F" is shown inside an amber washbub, this means that the article is machine washable in water at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, approximately lukewarm. If "40° F" appears within a green iron, this means the item may be ironed with a setting of 400 degrees Fahrenheit or the temperature recommended for cotton or linen. An amber square with a single horizontal line in it means that the article should be laid flat to dry. A red circle with an "X" through it means do not dry clean.

More than one symbol will often be used. For example, a label showing a red washbub with an "X" through it, and a green circle, means that the article should be dry cleaned but not washed.

The care symbols apply to the whole textile product including all components such as trim, zippers, belts, buttons and linings.

The symbols do not describe the article's wearability or performance. They refer only to color fastness

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Record keeping is important

Do you recall the struggle you had last spring when Income Tax time rolled around? Will you be going through the same grind this year? Bills, receipts, invoices and cancelled cheques might all fit in that shoe box (we rather doubt that they're all there, though), but there's nothing to beat accurate and complete records!

If you happen to be one of these persons, you'll find that besides facilitating income tax returns, these records present a complete

(running and staining), and dimensional stability (shrinking and stretching).

The Canadian Government Specifications Board has defined the care symbols in terms of standard Canadian laboratory test procedures. Manufacturers who use the symbols must comply with all the requirements of the CGSB standard. The complete textile article must comply with the standard and the labelling symbols.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is, in effect, the custodian of the symbols. It is the department's role to promote wide use of the care labelling system and to ensure that it is not misused.

The care labelling system is voluntary. Manufacturers will not be compelled to use it. The system will be of great benefit to consumers, clothing manufacturers, laundries, dry cleaners and retailers. The more widely the new system is adopted, the greater will be the benefits. Clothing manufacturers obviously will choose to use the care labelling scheme if consumers and other beneficiaries support the program wholeheartedly.

This labelling scheme is not going to appear overnight, but consumers should learn about the symbol system in the meantime. When the care labels begin to appear, consumers should make it clear to the retailers that they want garments which display the care labelling symbols.

--Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

The color booklet "Care Labelling for Textiles" is available at your District Home Economist's office.

picture of receipts, expenses, capital purchases, net worth and inform you as to your complete farming enterprises.

Record keeping is particularly important today as it is part of a good management in a farming enterprise. This is a most important field for all farmers.

Record keeping books are available from the district agriculturist's office. These books are attractive and complete and suitable for all enterprises. If a farmer wishes he can also have his records analysed by the Alberta Department of Agriculture. This analysis provides a complete picture of the farm business.

Alberta's Farm business analysis program has been expanded to provide farmers with a broader, more diversified and much more useful type of farm business report. Alberta's agriculture minister H. A. Ruste said in Edmonton last week.

According to Mr. Ruste, the department's Farm Management Branch, which handles the program, has streamlined its data handling and processing methods since last year and can now provide a faster and more accurate service as well. The minister said the new system had been tested extensively since mid-November and had demonstrated that if farmers submit accurate information, they can expect to have their completed forms returned in one month or less.

Mr. Ruste said the Alberta program offers farmers one of the most flexible systems in Canada. For example, a farmer who wishes can obtain a comprehensive report of his entire farming operation or he may request reports of any of his separate enterprises. The system is also designed to allow for future updating as circumstances change.

Mr. Ruste said he believes the farm business analysis program can be a useful tool in helping Alberta farmers make profitable management decisions.

He suggested that farmers discuss the matter with their local district agriculturist.

If assistance in record keeping is required, give us a call at Morinville -- 256-3351.

Part one-Family Communication

By Pat Prykma,

District Home Economist
In family conversation people have many ways of transmitting messages. Not only do words carry meaning, but tone and volume of voice, posture, and facial expression all add to the impact of whatever we have to say. We also communicate by remaining aloof and silent, or by turning away from another person.

During the earliest months of marriage, communication between husband and wife is usually at a fairly high level. However the arrival of children creates turmoil, and private conversation seems to become more and more limited. A durable sort of marriage hinges on the partner's awareness of one another's thinking. Married people need time and opportunity away from the distraction of their youngsters, to talk things through.

A family's day to day talk can pattern itself in detrimental ways. We can spend most of the time criticizing and finding fault with one another. Perhaps we choose to talk endlessly about things

we want and cannot afford. Or do we concentrate on words and problems with no positive, cheerful approach towards working things out? Some families converse in unrealistic terms of a rosy future when every dream will come true, every wish will be granted.

Whatever we do with our voice boxes determines the quality of home life. It is possible to give each family member a feeling of acceptance, or recognition, and of personal worth. It is possible to share interests, to respect one another's ideas, and to encourage family members to make the most of whatever abilities each happens to have.

Communication involves the exchange of ideas. When one person does all the talking there is no communication. We have to listen to the other person at least half of the time. Listening does three things:

1. It shows we CARE how the other person thinks and feels.
2. It helps us to understand why the other person says and does certain things.
3. It enables us to offer

comments appropriate to the situation.

The Victorian adage "Children should be seen and not heard" should be discarded once and for all. It makes the blackboard more dangerous to attract attention. It makes the withdrawn child socially incompetent as he grows older. Youngsters who are encouraged to articulate their ideas learn to think in the abstract. They develop a feeling of self value when a parent listens to what they have to tell.

It is easy for the parent to lay down the law and make snap judgements about anything and everything. But it gives the child no opportunity to test his reasoning. More over he soon learns to censor that which he will discuss with parents. He has his years to experience their response to every subject.

We can use expressions like "What do you think?" "What happened?" "What should you do?" If we want to open up the family communication network.

The quality of home life depends on how willing each of us is to listen. It takes practice.

A little boy who had spent a week at a dude ranch told his mother excitedly: "Mom I even saw a man who makes horses."

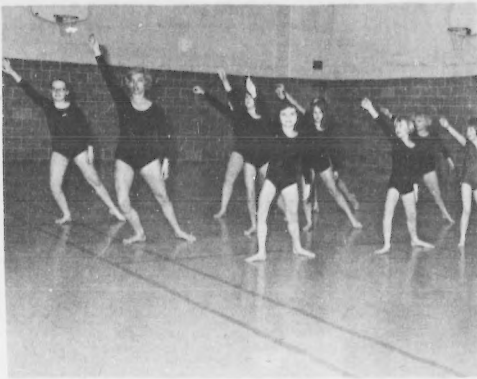
"Are you sure?" asked his mother.

"Yes," he replied. "He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him, and he was just nailing on the feet."

Publications

The following are available from the Department of Agriculture office, Box 416, Morinville.

- Cake Carousel
- Cookie Capers
- Recipes for Modern Homemakers
- Exercise Guide
- Four Steps to Weight Control
- Skim Milk Powder
- Dandy Homemade Candles
- Wills and Estates for Alberta
- Care Labelling for Textiles



A group of girls from the Swedish Gym - eight years and over class, go through their paces under the direction of instructor, Mrs. Helga Cherkowski, second from left. Photo was taken at Leo Nickerson school gym Thursday evening.

Swedish Gym Classes in 5th season here

people may come in at any time. Mrs. Cherkowski would particularly like to see more ladies coming out.

Swedish Gym classes for ladies and children are currently in their fifth season in St. Albert, under the direction of Mrs. Helga Cherkowski.

Basically the program is exercises to music, and it is primarily aimed at developing physical fitness. Body flexibility and grace of movement are added benefits, with particular appeal to women and girls. In addition to the type of exercises shown in the photograph, walking and running are part of the program. Other musical exercises involve the use of dumb bells, balls, hula hoops and ropes.

Mrs. Cherkowski had 10 years of experience in Swe-

dish Gym in Germany, but found there were few courses available here. She volunteered her services as an instructor, and under the St. Albert recreation program and the "Y" the classes were arranged at a nominal fee. Pianist is Moira McLaughlin.

Three classes in Swedish Gym are held each Thursday at Leo Nickerson school. Children six to eight years at 6:30, from eight years up at 7:15 and ladies from 8-9 p.m. Registration takes place in October, and last fall about 50 children and 15 ladies registered. The current course will finish in April and interested

Holzer wins Legal open

The Legal Curling Club held its annual Open Curling Bonspiel from Jan. 20 to Jan. 25.

The Robert Holzer Rink took the Grand Challenge by defeating the Roland Garon rink from Picardville. Other members of the Holzer rink are Vic Dobiansko third, Fred Zilinski second, and Paul Ozipko lead. The Dan Shank rink from Clyde and the Don Hills rink from Legal took third and fourth respectively.

The second event was won by the Allan Keane rink from Legal. The Keane rink included Patrick Keane at lead, Richard Garneau sec-

ond and Fernand Montpetit skip. They defeated the J. Olynks from Thorild. Third and fourth prizes were won by the Dixon Keane rink and the Rene Joly rink from Legal.

The third event was won by the Johnny Marchuk rink from Vimy, defeating the M. Girard from Morinville. Members of the Marchuk rink included Joe Gill at lead, Henry Pecek at second and Dennis Courchesne as skip. Third and fourth prizes were won by the Doug Hills rink from Legal and the B. McNabb rink from Busby.

Gibbons Council reviews plans for new subdivision

Village of Gibbons council decided at their Jan. 14 meeting to continue their membership in both the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and the Edmonton Area Industrial Development Commission.

A new law firm has been engaged to deal with the matter of the Moore house, in front of the curling rink, as no response was received from the previous firm asked to handle this matter.

A special meeting was called Jan. 26 to discuss rezoning and surveying for a proposed new residential subdivision. Mr. Wayne Gordon of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission attended and went over the plans with council. A change in the plans, making the subdivision more adaptable to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation regulations, was approved. Mr. C. Roque also atten-

ded, to request information from council on the proposed building of a bus garage. A rezoning bylaw will be drafted with the aid of Mr. Gordon.

New dog licenses are available from the village secretary and residents are reminded that any dog without a license may be treated as a stray and disposed of. The village dog catcher is at work.

Council requests residents to be patient with snow removal crews. They will get to you! Remember that cars left parked on the streets will not be the responsibility of the men, and could be covered with snow.

Certificate of approval was finally received for the filter system installed in the village water tower.

Annual meeting of the Village of Gibbons will be held March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Legal

By Lucienne Montpetit

Spring is just around the corner and the ladies are thinking about those new spring fashions, so why not start sewing now by taking advantage of the advance sewing course that will be offered at the recreation centre starting Feb. 8. The registration fee is \$1.50. This course is sponsored by the CWL.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ouelette who are mourning the loss of their daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Norman Ouelette and her son who passed away in Manitoba last week.

The Legal Savings and Credit Union will hold their annual supper meeting on Feb. 20 at 6 p.m., the meeting at 8 p.m., followed by a dance and refreshments.

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Sports

Kinsmen minor hockey

SHAVER "B"

Murray Brown and Neil McEae scored two goals each as the Beavers upset the Badgers 5-1. Mike Tessier also tallied for the winners in a game played last Saturday in the arena.

SHAVER "A"

Panthers upset the Bears 4-0 on a two goal performance by J. Sauder and singles from D. Matheson and J. Whyllie - Feb. 2. Pat Gau scored the only goal of the game as the Tigers shut-out the Canucks 1-0.

MITES

K of C blanked the Rangers 6-0 on three goals by Ray Enright, and singles from Dave Joslyn, Bob Drysdale and Paul Kay. Larry Deleuw scored twice and Bernie Joyal and Danny Neveu one each as the Flyers upset the Eagles 4-0.

Rangers shut-out the Nuggets 1-0 on L. Eschak's lone goal.

P. Gross scored a hat trick to help the Quakers play a 3-3 tie with the Spurs.

Kent Middleton scored the only goal as the Jets shut-out the Rockets.

PEE WEE

Lions defeated the Warriors 5-1 last Saturday in the arena on two goals each by Jim Scheibelhofer and Rory Ryder. Dale Kotch added a single while Jerry Goodwin scored the lone Warrior goal.

Ian Grant scored two goals to lead the Otters to a 5-3 win over the Mustangs. Lloyd Olson and Ryan Chambers also tallied for the winners while N. Hill, B. Sinclair and G. Brown blazed the light for the losers.

Barons and the K of C played to a 4-4 tie. Mike Neese with two and singles

by Brian Breakey and D. Marlon scored for the Barons. D. Lipak scored two for the K of C while D. Ness and D. Shipanoff added singles.

BANTAMS



DENNIS SANCHE

Dennis Sanche scored five goals and Mike Byle one as Safeway upset Co-op 6-5. B. Longpre had two for Co-op with J. Plasteras, G. Boudreau and R. Meunier adding singles. Sanche scored three in the last period of the game played Saturday in the arena.

Last Friday night in the arena the Blackhawks scored an easy 6-1 win over the Canadians. Gary Bruens led the way with two goals and singles by Jack Werbecki, Chris Krupa, Chris Hoffart and Dick Commandeur. Claude Regimbald scored Canadian's only goal.

MIDGET

The Fort Saskatchewan Midgets went on a scoring spree as they thumped the Wildcats 13-3 in a game played last Monday in the arena. A Lameroux led the way with four goals and three assists. S. Jensen, R. Pouliot and R. Gamache scored for the Wildcats who spent a great deal of time in the penalty box. Its hard to score while sitting in there.

Minor Hockey Standings

League standings are compiled from the game sheets turned in. If any coaches have sheets at home please leave them at the rinks. Also it is imperative that game sheets be filled out for games played.

SHAVER A	STANDINGS
Canucks	6 1 1 13
Tigers	6 0 3 12
Wolves	4 2 1 10
Broncos	4 2 1 10
K of C	3 4 2 10
Colts	3 3 2 9
Panthers	1 2 4 4
Bears	1 1 5 3
Cougars	0 1 5 1
Cubs	0 0 4 0

MITES	W T L P
K of C	8 0 0 16
Totems	6 1 0 13
Flyers	5 1 5 11
Nuggets	3 1 4 7
Eagles	3 0 4 6
Spurs	1 3 3 5
Quakers	2 0 2 4
Rockets	1 1 2 3
Jets	1 1 5 3
Rangers	1 0 6 2
Warriors	0 0 5 0

PEEWEES	W T L P
Lions	5 2 3 12
Legion	5 1 2 11
Fire Dept.	4 2 0 10
Oilers	4 1 1 9
Red Wings	4 1 4 9
Barns	3 3 2 9
Mustangs	2 2 3 6
K of C	1 1 5 3
Warriors	1 1 3 3
Kings	0 1 5 1
Monarchs	0 0 3 0

BANTAMS	W T L P
Seals	6 0 2 12
Co-Op	5 0 2 10
Blackhawks	4 0 2 8
Safeway	4 0 3 8
Canadians	2 0 6 4
Stedlbauer	0 0 7 0

JUVENILE

St. Albert doubled the score against Namoo as they won 8-4. Gauthier and Schwartz led the way with two each, while Kristensen, Evans, McKinnon and Poul- in added singles.

GOLF

A golf school will be held in March. Watch for further announcements.

Comets lose two of three

St. Albert Comets lost two very important games last week which will no doubt hamper their chances for the run at third and last spot for the playoffs. In one of their worst games of the year the Comets showed none of the form that saw them win five of their last six as they were thumped 7-2 by Edmonton Nut and Bolt. The (silver fox) Joe Cassidy was by far the best player for the Comets as he continues to play very steady hockey.



JOE CASSIDY

After that dismal showing the Comets played host to the Spruce Grove Mercuries on Friday and came away with a 6-4 win. Al Laplante and Captain Fred Hesse scored 23 seconds apart at the middle of the first period to give St. Albert an early 2-0 lead. Reed and Lynes drew assists on Laplante's marker while Perrault and Chevallier helped out on the second.

Ryan Park tallied for the Mercuries three minutes before the period ended to narrow the margin to one. Defenseman Richie Perrault took a pass from Steve Lynes

deep in St. Albert's end and rushed the length of the ice to slip it by Spruce Grove goalie, Keith McKernan, to give the Comets a 3-1 lead. With Comets Ron Kalita in the penalty box for holding, Roger McKernan scored for the Mercuries to again trim the Comets lead to one goal.

Al Laplante scored his second of the night with only seven minutes gone in the third period to give the Comets a two goal lead once again. Reed and Lynes picked up the assists. At the 12:47 mark, Spruce Grove came within one goal as Guy Spencer scored with Fred Hesse sitting out an interference penalty. The Comets leading scorer Jim Reed scored eight seconds later with what proved to be the winning goal.

Spruce Grove pulled to within one again with five minutes left in the game but Fred Hesse put the game out of reach with his second goal of the game at the 19:23 mark.

Al Laplante was voted St. Albert's most valuable player.

Comets took six of the 14 penalties handed out.

Comets travelled to Namoo on Sunday to play last place CFB and after losing second best after holding a well deserved 3-1 lead after the first period on goals by Rich Perrault, Fred Hesse and O'Neil Chevallier. Comets completely dominated the play and had it not been for a little erratic shooting and excellent netminding the score could have been doubled.

CFB scored their second goal at the 10:50 mark of the second to reduce the Comets lead to 3-2. Captain Fred Hesse with his second goal gave the Comets a 4-2 lead, but this was all

the scoring they could come up with as CFB roared back and scored three straight goals to take a well deserved 5-4 win.

CFB's winning goal was scored with Comet defenseman Steve Lynes in the penalty box for interference. If the Comets are to remain alive in the search for the playoffs, they will have to stay out of the penalty box.

Fred Hesse was named St. Albert's most valuable player with two goals and an assist.

Jim Reed was not in town for the game and his absence around the goal was missed. Once again the (silver fox) played very well and his wife presented him with a baby girl on Monday. Joe reports everyone is fine.

Carth Leask, promotion manager of the Comets advises an electric skill saw, courtesy of Black and Decker, will be given to a lucky number program holder at Sunday night's game.

Comets host Stony Plain on Friday at 9 p.m. and Ray's Esso at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Comets

	G A P
Jim Reed	23 12 35
R. Perrault	7 20 27
Fred Hesse	13 6 19
Al Laplante	6 12 18
Terry Dube	6 8 14
R. Pugliese	7 5 12
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All eyes are on the St. Albert Comet's goalie, Bernie Alain shortly after he received a facial injury in the Comets 6 - 4 win over Spruce Grove Marauders last Friday. Alain is being treated by coach Ron Yanosik and the coach from Spruce Grove, Rick Pugliese (8) looks on. Alain remained in the game and came up with some excellent saves.

Black Hawks lose to Drayton allstars

St. Albert's Blackhawks bantam representative team journeyed to Drayton Valley last Sunday to tangle with an all star team from the Drayton area and were thoroughly outclassed as they lost 6 - 1. Coach Doug Milroy stated that had it not been for the fantastic netminding he received from Roger Bellefleur the score could have been tripled. Bellefleur stopped 24 shots in the first period while his team mates managed only two, but Richard Carignan scored the only goal to take a 1 - 0 lead.

The Blackhawks were out shot 20 - 0 in the second, but Bellefleur only gave up four. The third period was much the same story as Drayton All Stars again dominated the play and scored two more out-shooting St. Albert 21 - 1.

In all Bellefleur faced 65 shots while the Blackhawks managed only three. At one point in the second, Milroy seriously considered allowing the figure skaters to practice in Drayton's end, as his team wasn't using the ice anyway.

A Must for all drivers

Jim Knoll took his family out twice last week. He's doing it again this week. That's not news, because Jim Knoll likes taking his family out. The news is in what Jim, his wife and 17 year old son are doing together, taking the Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course. Jim can't understand why they didn't do it sooner. I'm much more impressed by DDC than I expected to be," says Jim. Jim Knoll is an Edmonton insurance man, and a director of the Insurance Agents' Association of Alberta. And because his industry is looking for ways to help combat the rising costs of auto coverage, Knoll wanted to find out how DDC could help. "It's a must for every driver," Jim is convinced. It is a refresher course. It makes you aware of your own driving errors, and the errors

of others. "Most people just don't realize they make mistakes in traffic," Jim Knoll believes. "They see the mistakes of others, but too often they don't realize their own. Even the best drivers make mistakes."

The Insurance Agents' Association of Alberta plans to hold defensive driving courses for its members, in co-operation with the Alberta Safety Council.

Alberta Safety Council notes growing interest in DDC being shown by insurance companies. At least one Alberta company has already announced plans to reduce rates for people who are taking DDC or who are DDC graduates at the time their policies are renewed. This week, Edmonton Safety Council announced 150 people were taking DDC training in Edmonton.

NFB sets record

The National Film Board has become the world's first major film producer to sign contracts making its films available in cartridge form in North America. It means that NFB works will be screened in color on television sets fitted with a special adaptor. The cartridges initially will be sold to schools, hospitals, public

safety and law enforcement agencies, different levels of government, cable TV systems and to industry for training, educational and entertainment purposes. The first 3000 should be available almost anytime. Eventually, the cartridges will be available to the private citizen for under \$10 - but probably five years from now.

St. Albert High

By Laura Finkbeiner
SR. HIGH BASKETBALL
The senior teams and cheerleaders travelled to Westlock on Saturday and took part in an invitational tournament. The girls lost out to Westlock by a close score in the opening round and then lost to Salisbury in the consolation game. These were the first defeats suffered by the girls this year and the fact that several players were unable to play because of injuries which did not help the cause. The boys lost to Westlock in the opening round and then came from behind to defeat Paul Kane in the consolation game after playing one period of overtime. This was a big win for the boys as it was the first this year over a "B" school and should provide the encouragement for more wins.

On Wednesday the senior girls will host Jasper Place Composite in an exhibition game at Vital Grandin at 4 p.m.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the girls will be competing in a tournament at Stony Plain and their game against Stony Plain will count as the league game which was cancelled on Jan. 15. The boys will also be playing at Stony Plain on Saturday with the game scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

PLAYOFF TOURNAMENTS
Due to a recent change in the playoff arrangements, St. Albert High will now be hosting both the conference and zone playoffs.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the conference playoff will be held at Vital Grandin and will involve four girls teams and four boys teams. Schools eligible for the conference playoff are Athabasca, Barriere, Paul Kane, St. Albert and Westlock.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, the zone playoff will be held at Vital Grandin and again four girls teams and four boys teams will be participating. Each conference winner will advance to the zone and the zone winner will then advance to the provincial playoff.

The Students Council, the senior teams and the cheerleaders will all be working hard to make these tournaments a success and it is hoped that the student body will support the activities 100 per cent.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL
The junior high schedule is now half completed and both St. Albert high school teams have records of one win and two losses.

Today the boys lost SAM at 4:15 while the girls play at Simpson. On Thursday the girls host SAM while the boys have a bye.

The cheerleaders are doing a fine job of supporting the teams but they would appreciate some assistance from the remainder of the junior high students -- in other words, spectators are welcome!

SKI MEETING
There will be a meeting of all students interested in skiing at 11:45, Wednesday, in the team teaching area. Be prepared to decide where you would like to go skiing, how many times and how much you can afford!

SENIOR HIGH WINTER CARNIVAL
St. Albert High school will be holding a winter carnival on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the St. Albert Arena. Activities will begin at 8:45 and run until 3 p.m. These include hockey, broomball, and various races. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. Entry forms for activities will be posted this week. Participation is the key to the success of the carnival. This is your thing so make sure you take part.

Contact Ray Soetart, Ray Hiberdeau, Darrell Kremer or Mr. Lechart for information concerning the races.
CURLING
The results of last week's draw were as follows:
Ray Gauthier defeated Brian Kupsch; Darrell Kremer defeated Richard Hauptman; Peter Byl defeated Robert Letourneau; Julian Romano defeated Norman Roy; Bill Witschen defeated Marie Van Tighem; Todd Cassidy defeated Mike Lyndon.

There will be no curling this week because the ladies bonspiel is being held from Wednesday to Friday.

BONSPIEL
A bonspiel will be held on Feb. 20 and 21 for all St. Albert students curling in the regular square draw after school. The schools involved will be St. Alexander Mackenzie, Simpson, Paul Kane and St. Albert High. The cost will be \$2 per person. There will be three events. The ice and trophies will be donated, there will be four prizes in each event. A list will be posted on the activity board for all curlers interested in this spile. Let's get all 11 teams signed up for this event.

The department of extension at the university has added another course, philosophy to the enrichment program. The quota allowed St. Albert High School has not been filled so any grade 11 and 12 students who might be interested please see Mrs. Dixon.

Remember the object of this program is providing interested students with an opportunity to go to the university and to be introduced to some subjects and disciplines at the university level which interests them. It provides an element of enrichment to their present studies and may help to clarify some of their aspirations in that it gives a glimpse of what the university can offer. There is no charge to the students, their only obligation is to attend regularly once they have signed.

HOLIDAY COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

The HCV will be holding four bingos during the month of February. These will all be on Sunday nights, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28. There will be 15 games per night with a prize of \$2.50 per game.

Little girl: "Why do we have to pray for our daily bread every day? Why couldn't we pray once a week, or once a month?"
Older sister: "To get it fresh, of course."

Ibel wins bowling berth

Nina Ibel, instructor at the Grandin Bowling Lanes in St. Albert competed in a 24 game roll-off during the weekend and her fine play earned her a place on Edmonton's Ladies team. This is a very honored position as only seven ladies are selected from the Edmonton area. The team will compete Easter weekend at the Bonnie Doon Lanes in the Western Canada finals. Teams from the Lakehead to Vancouver will compete.

Bowling



Bowling results at Grandin Lanes for the week of Jan. 25 - 30.

Senior Men 9:30 a.m. Mon. High single 258, Paul Mackenzie; high triple 684, Roy Banerman.

Mon. Nitters ladies single 318, Vera Dent; triple 650, Vera Dent. Men's single 273, Ed McKinley; triple 625, Ed McKinley.

Tues. 9:30 a.m. ladies single 260, P. Walker; triple 638, K. Warren.

Senior Citizens 1:30 p.m. ladies single 194, Ruth Mummert; triple 516, Ruth Mummert. Men's single 196, Henry Trotter; triple 475, Henry Trotter.

Villeneuve 7 p.m. ladies single 249, Joan Dutton; triple 562, Joan Dutton. Men's single 244, Gb Soetart; triple 640 Gb Soetart.

Wed. 9:30 a.m. ladies single 256, Shirley Walker; triple 660, Shirley Walker. Men's single 230, Norm Fawcett; triple 575, Norm Fawcett. Wed. 9:30 a.m. ladies single 254, Louise Mackay; triple 620, Louise Mackay.

Wed. 1:30 p.m. ladies single 283, R. Yeats; triple 638, R. Yeats.

Villeneuve 7 p.m. ladies single 250, Lena Soetart; triple 564, Lena Soetart. Men's single 282, Remi Soetart; triple 713, Remi Soetart.

Thurs. Dover Hotel 9:30 a.m. ladies single 283, Vein Hunter; triple 628, Ruth Thorason. Men's single 273

Hilarious hockey produces tie

In one of the most spectacular hockey games played in the arena this year, the St. Albert Kinsmen managed to hold on to a 4 - 4 tie against the fastball bunch from St. Albert Texaco.

Kinsmen were led by Tom (Twinkle Toes) White with two goals and if he could have managed without holding on to the boards he would have had a couple more.

The game was so fast at times that one of the two spectators was heard to say "was that the replay?" after Tom had streaked in.

Pete Golko led the Texaco squad with three and Glen (Flash) Ward added a single. Actually the Texaco team scored another goal early in the game but as the referee had not shown up yet and also due to the fact the



John Godzic; triple 744, Paul Majnarich.

Thurs. 1:30 p.m. ladies single 324, Audrey Belcourt; triple 708, Audrey Belcourt. Thurs. 7 p.m. ladies single 225, Clenny Savole; triple 614, Clenny Savole. Men's single 285, Frank Ricard; triple 721, Ed Bertram.

Thurs. 9 p.m. ladies single, 236 Louise Hanson; triple 666, Louise Hanson. Men's single 278, Len Kushner; triple 668, Keith Wright.

Fri. 7 p.m. ladies single 252, Kim Ethier; triple 682, Kim Ethier. Men's single 273, Dave Farnsworth; triple 656 Richard Skistof.

Fri. 9 p.m. ladies single 247, Sharon MacDonald; triple 612, Sharon MacDonald. Men's single 277, Keith Burrows; triple 739, Keith Burrows.

YOUTH BOWLING ASSOC.
9 a.m. Girls single 146, Valerie Nixon; single 146, Cathy McDonald; double 280 Cathy McDonald. Boy's single 203, Doug Watkins; double 354, Doug Watkins.

11 a.m. girls single 185, Kim Popoff; double 313, Kim Popoff. Boy's single 217, Ron Hannestad; double 386, Ron Hannestad.

1 p.m. girls single 147, Janet Coghill; double 239, Janet Coghill. Boys single 179, Richard Nelson; double 334, Richard Nelson.

3 p.m. girls single 161, Christine Thompson; double 281, Christine Thompson. Boys single 176, Robert Adam; double 268, Blair Dorn.

Hilarious hockey produces tie

Kinsmen had rented the ice, it was not allowed. The game was played last Wednesday.

MITES

Coach Jim Drysdale took his K of C mite squad to Stony Plain last Saturday to defend the Parkland Mite trophy they won last year. The team played like champs the first two games as they shut-out Devon 4 - 0 and then sidelined Wabamun 5 - 1. In the championship game against Fort Saskatchewan they were upset 4 - 1.

The Fort had earlier wins over Stony Plain and Enoch. Captain Larry Sander led the K of C scoring with five goals while Doug Bender added two. Gerry Klein, Ray Enright and Bob Drysdale had singles.

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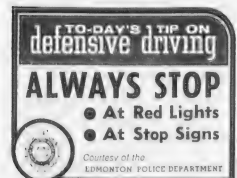
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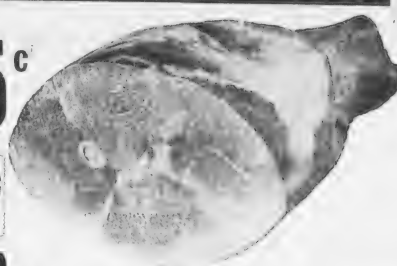
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Large crowd at Parish Council

The Legal Parish Council held their annual meeting Jan. 29 at the Recreation Centre. Despite the weather conditions some 80 people were present.

The President, Mr. John Cornelius was presiding and a complete financial report was given as well as proposed expenditures for the coming year.

Reports of activities done by the Liturgical, educational and finance committees were given.

Members whose terms on council had expired were John Cornelius, Roland Demers and Marielle Krauskopf. New members that were voted in for a new term were

Georgette L'Heureux, Patrick Mahe and Richard Montpetit. Two youth representatives nominated were Louis Lacavaller and Marjolaine Chamberland.

After a few suggestions and comments from the floor Father Bissonnette left us all with the thought to ponder that a parish is not only a financial business but people worshipping the same God and that our prime concern as parishioners should be to get everyone to realize that we must be interested in our spiritual welfare above all else. The council members closed the meeting by serving coffee and lunch.

4-H Council at Morinville

The Sturgeon 4-H district council meeting was held in the municipal office at Morinville on Monday, Jan. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Doug Bowman presided.

Eight district 4-H clubs were represented.

One of the discussions of the evening concerned the district curling. Due to the confliction of dates and adverse weather conditions the district curling will be cancelled for this year.

Mr. Rick Andrews, 4-H specialist for the department of youth gave an outline of the course to be involved in receiving high school credits. However credits will not be obtainable this year.

The annual meeting and banquet will be held in the new Spruce Grove Serpex this year on Monday, Feb. 8. This includes all clubs in the Edmonton Regional 4-H council. The junior leaders of all these clubs are urged to attend this meeting.

The junior leadership workshop was held at the youth building in the Exhibition Grounds on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Andrews also reported that the Northwest Regional council meeting will be held at Thorild on Feb. 4 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Borie and Doug Bowman were named as district representatives.

There was a discussion on having a clothing rally for all regions.

Mrs. Whitson adjourned the meeting.

A sincere thank you goes to Dianne Sheehan of the Villeneuve Clothing Club for acting as our secretary for the evening.

On The Sport Beat

By Rose Martel

SENIOR B LEAGUE

Morinville Majestics lost two and won one game in Senior B play last week. On Jan. 26 it was Namsco 8 Morinville 3, as Namsco's Yeske with a hat trick spoiled his team to victory. Stanton, Crozier, Hagdorn and Samis each scored once for Namsco. Ron Odynski with two and Guy Chalfoux were Morinville scorers.

On Friday the Majestics swamped St. Albert 9 - 4, led by Ed St. Laurent's sparking six-goal performance. Edwards, Guy St. Laurent and Chalfoux got the other Morinville goals, while Roberge, Calahoo, Laughey and Cunningham scored for St. Albert.

A large crowd was on hand Sunday for a close and exciting game between Morinville and Calahoo. Calahoo were played by penalties in the second period, but rallied to win.

Calahoo goal points were scored by A. Wandler, J. Gassett, P. Rutton, and W. Berube who was the star of the game, scoring three times.

Ron Odynski was the Morinville Star with two goals to his credit. Guy Chalfoux and George St. Laurent, scored the two other goals for Morinville.

Morinville stars of the week were Paul Houle, defence, with one goal and

six assists; Richard Wright led winger, showing good potential and Harry Edwards centre, with one goal and two assists.

Morinville top scorers are Ed Laurent, 10 goals and eight assists; Ron Odynski, seven goals and five assists.

Midgets -- St. Albert 8, Morinville 3. The Morinville midgets suffered their first loss of the season last week and at the hands of the St. Albert Wildcats. The Wildcats led 4 - 2 after the first period and 7 - 3 after the end of the second period. The Morinville club rallied and played much stronger defensively, as they allowed only one goal in the final period. Goals were scored by Lawrence Casavani, Angus Neuborn and Gary Short.

Pewees -- Morinville scores, Raymond Short with two goals and Darrel Bokenfor and Frank Schefers with one apiece led Morinville to victory 4 - 2 over Gibbons. Roleman got both Gibbons goals. Morinville assists - Jack Kool, Brian Hermandt and Denis Arcand. Gibbons assists - W. Mabbitt.

Mites -- First shut out game of the season in the league: Morinville 12 - Gibbons 0. Goals by Wayne Van Brabant (4); Jerry Ring (2); Jeff Milligan (2); Monty McNutt, Andrew Valen, Glen

Harder and Tim Barilla. Outstanding goal keeping by Leo Keith.

Shavers -- Morinville and Legal split two games. Morinville won the first game 6 - 1 at Legal. Goals were scored by D. Blackburn (2); J. Kryskow (2); P. Bess, Kevin Smyth and W. Fizer, for Legal. Legal won the second game 7-1 in Morinville. Star of Legal, scoring six goals, was W. Fizer, Mark Pelletier scored one. For Morinville the only goal scored was by Dwight Bokenfor.

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Despite the cold, snowy weather a good turnout of Gibbons and district people turned out for the program. Seated on stage with the girls of the Ranger Company were their leaders and special guests: Mayor Tommy Morin, Mrs. Forslid, Mrs. Mabbutt of the Local Association, Mrs. Brostrom and Miss Vaugelis of the St. Albert Division and Mr. Arnold Malone of the Department of Youth, main speaker.

Mrs. Mabbutt was called upon to conduct the warranting of two leaders Mrs. Stan Boulter and Mrs. Ken Dohel. Guide leader Mrs. Chlipchar, who was to have been warranted, was unable to attend.

The following Rangers were formally enrolled by their Captain, Mrs. Boulter: Cindy Allison, Jackie Rigney and Peggy Williams. Sue Allison who was ill, will be enrolled at a later date. The girls received their pins from Lieutenant Mrs. Ken Dohel.

"Let's look at what is happening to youth," said guest speaker Mr. Malone, "not to place some kind of a judgement on them, but to consider what is happening now, that is different from a generation or so ago. Why are they so different?"

The mechanization of society and the fantastic rate of change, he felt were major reasons for the difference. From an historical point of view, Mr. Malone pointed out that while man was known to be on earth for some 50,000 years, or 800 lifetimes, the first 600 lifetimes he spent in caves. Only during the last 20 lifetimes did he learn to communicate, and only in 15 lifetimes to communicate on a wide scale.

"And most mechanical inventions have come about in the last one and a half lifetimes," Mr. Malone emphasized. Choosing the area of transportation as an example, he described strides made since 1850 when the



Lieutenant Mrs. Ken Dohel attaches the pin which goes with the Gold Cord while Captain Mrs. Stan Boulter looks on.

first gasoline engines were put on wheels and could average 6 - 10 miles per hours. Forty years later vehicles could accomplish 50 - 60 miles per hour, but mail coaches were still averaging 10. Now vehicle speeds of 100 miles per hour are common.

Aircraft travelled at 400 miles per hour by 1930 - increased to several thousand miles per hour in 1960, and recently spacecraft have travelled 18,000 miles per hour.

"This type of rapid change in all areas causes cultural shock," noted Mr. Malone. "Our set of value is disrupted, and our young people have the right to be different."

It is tremendously important that we emphasize the worth of the individual in this age, he told the young people. "It is a challenge to you to hold to the conviction that always you are somebody - that you have something of value to offer. Believe in what you want to become, make a beginning and never mind a few failures. You can grow to what you want to become and you can be a really worthwhile person," said Mr. Malone in closing his very fine address.

Following the Ranger hymn by the girls, Mayor Morin congratulated Jackie on her achievement, and the

ladies of the community who worked with the girls. An original song, composed by the Rangers for Jackie was sung by the girls.

Mrs. Forslid gave a delightful talk preceding the presentation to Jackie. She reminisced in humorous vein over Jackie's nine years in the Guide movement and described a number of incidents which she felt pointed out Jackie's resourcefulness and leadership qualities. Mrs. Forslid told the audience that Jackie had worked diligently to earn more than 30 badges through the Guide training program, and had been a delegate to an inter-provincial Guide camp-out. She also referred to Jackie's considerable achievements in 4-H work, and noted that she had been a faithful attendee at Gibbons Sunday School, and was now a member of the Bon Accord United Church.

The Gold Cord presentation was conducted by Mrs. John Fraser and Mrs. Ken Dohel presented Jackie with the accompanying pin.

Mrs. Marian Brostrom, commissioner, St. Albert Division, obviously moved by the ceremony, congratulated Jackie and the Gibbons Guide movement on the excellence of the work being done.

Mrs. Mabbutt on behalf of the Local Association gave Jackie a lovely guide

corated cake in honor of Jackie.

Working with the girls in Brownies, Guides and Rangers, in addition to those mentioned, are Mrs. Bill Gibbons and Mrs. Harvey

McWhirter (Brownies); Mrs. Ken Schneider, Mrs. Don Hood and Carol Rigney, Guides; and Mrs. Jim Allison who last year served as captain of the Ranger company.



Jackie Rigney, wearing her Gold Cord, the highest award in Guiding, receives the traditional congratulatory salute from Guide Captain Mrs. John Fraser at the conclusion of the Gold Cord presentation.

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The Gibbons Ranger Company following their special program Wednesday evening Jan. 27. From left: Captain Mrs. Stan Boulter, Jacqueline Rigney, June Fraser, Luanne Lamoureux, Doreen Morin, Helen Rigney, Cathy Morin, Jennifer Rolleman, Lieutenant Mrs. Ken Dohel, Cindy Allison and Peggy Williams. Program including warranting of leaders, enrolling new Rangers and a Gold Cord presentation to Jacqueline Rigney.

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A general increase in house building in 1971 was predicted by Ab Truss, vice president of Marketing.

"There should be an increase in house building for two reasons — improved economic conditions and the growing desire by more people to own their own home," Mr. Truss explained.

Commenting on the increased popularity of the manufactured home, which his company designs and produces for Western Canadians as well as residents of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, Mr. Truss said:

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Mr. Tony Audy of St. Albert was one of five men named to the Nelson Captain's Table in recognition of excellence in selling and service, at the recent seminar of Nelson Manufactured Homes, held in Lloydminster. Mr. Audy is active in community affairs, and a member of the Credit Committee of the St. Albert Savings and Credit Union.

W.I. hears talk on Help Society

The St. Albert Women's Institute had Mrs. Pye and Mrs. Lovatt of the St. Albert Help Society as guest speakers at their first meeting of the New Year. The speakers described the variety of services offered by the society to the community.

Twenty-four members and one guest attended the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Richardson. An interesting demonstration on Eggshell Mosaic finishing was given by Marg Dalman.

Eight members received WI spoons or cups and saucers for perfect attendance during the past year. It was decided to hold a Valentine bake sale Feb. 13 at Safeway Store.

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Scout course well received

Leaders of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Landing Trail District, had a very successful training weekend Jan. 30 and 31 at the St. Albert High School.

About 30 leaders attended, five leaders from Morinville and one guide leader. Sessions were conducted on programming, getting to know boys and working with boys.

There was a campfire on Saturday night and "Scouts Own" on Sunday afternoon. Guest at the training weekend were Mr. Ross Hallett, area commissioner; Mr. Denny R. May, executive director, Northern Region; and Mr. Ken Glover, regional commissioner. The different sessions were introduced by Ted Langford, district commissioner, Alf Garvin, training co-ordinator, Don Kennedy, Jim McGuire, Larry Martindale, Ari Vandenbos, Ian MacKinnon, Brian Hewitt and Ray Evans.

A great deal of satisfaction was expressed on results of this course and it is hoped that more of this type of training will develop in the future.

Don Sinclair has been named Area Supervisor by council who received 16 applications for the position which were reviewed thoroughly at the Jan. 25 committee meeting for recommendation at regular meeting this week.

Michael Ross is playing in the current production of The Lion in Winter at Waterville Playhouse, and turning in excellent performances according to reports received from townspeople who have seen the play. A former St. Albert resident, Mary Glenfield is doing a lead role in the play, which is playing to a full house and finishes this weekend.

A proposed "Mothers Day Out" program will be the main subject for discussion at the Feb. 10 meeting of the St. Albert Help Society. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting at the lower hall of St. Albert United Church, 8 p.m.

A new branch Sunday School from Beverly Nazarene Church is being held every Sunday from 2 - 3 p.m. in the assembly area of St. George Simpson Junior High School. It is under the direction of Rev. Norman Wiggins and includes nursery classes. Everyone is welcome to attend.



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Blizzard claims Morinville man

Maurice Gabriel Muller, 60, life long resident of the Morinville district died Friday, Jan. 23, a victim of the blizzard with a reported windchill of 60 below. He was found Saturday by his son Raymond and his grandson Gordie Houle, four miles west and two miles north of Morinville. His car which had stalled in a snow bank was found about half a mile from the frozen body.

Mr. Muller was reported grocery shopping in Morinville on Thursday and left about 1 a.m. for home, according to friends in Morinville. He is survived by his widow, at home on the farm, one son, Raymond of Edmonton; four daughters, Mrs. Leonel (Marguerite) Houle, Mrs. Arthur (Lorraine) Baker, both of Edmonton, and Mrs. Rodger (Eileen) Pelletier of Gibbons and Mrs. Sherman (Dorothy) Bonouille of Athabasca; two foster children, one brother, George, of Sandy Lake, also five sisters, Mrs. Mary Kramps of Vimy; Mrs. Caroline Kramps, Mrs. Josephine Kieser and Mrs. Ann Goodman, all of Edmonton.

Kowalskis feted at housewarming

On Monday evening, Jan. 25, a housewarming party was held to honor Stan and Edith Kowalski of Bon Accord.

Ninety friends and neighbors gathered at their lovely new home to honor the couple. The ladies present made up a most humorous and interesting scrapbook which consisted of, life in their old house, their pastimes, and pictures of people at the party.

Mr. Bill Carleton, as master of ceremonies presented the couple with a gift on behalf of everyone, and also presented the scrapbook.

A couple of songs, with words written for the occasion, and sung by some of the ladies present, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

A lovely lunch was served by the ladies and apogee time was had by all.

Good luck in your new home Mr. and Mrs. Kowalski, Kevin and Tammy.

Around Town

It was rather a shock to read in the Lions Club Bulletin that president Glen Ward advised a recent meeting of the purchase of new sweaters for the hockey team. Our first reaction was — they should learn to play the game first. However we realized that Glen was referring to sweaters for the Lion-sponsored team in the Minor Hockey program. Other items of interest in the bulletin were The Sweetheart's Ball coming up Feb. 12, Casino Night, March 20 and the interesting observation that the new toilet bowls are coming in, but that doesn't mean the park committee can sit down on the job.

Larry Mitchell had a friendly phone call last week from Bob Mulloy. Bob was rubbing it in a bit, and talking about son Mike already playing baseball, down in Sherwood, Oregon. Bob, Betty and Mike are all enjoying their new surroundings in Sherwood, where Bob is in the insurance business. They are looking forward to visiting St. Albert in the not-too-distant future. Possibly around senior hockey banquet time.

A number of people have commented on the swinging evening they enjoyed at the Legion Hall last Saturday, when several musicians were on hand for entertaining, and the stereo was reported top notch.

Birthdays—Sign posts on the road to oblivion.

If anyone is wondering why Adrian Hebert is looking 10 years younger these days, it's that gorgeous sun tan he got while holidaying in Hawaii!

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Funeral services were held in Edmonton Wednesday with Rev. Gus Kivist officiating. Interment followed in the Beaumont Cemetery in Edmonton, beside his young son, Allan, who predeceased him four years ago.

Born in Morinville the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, one of the very first settlers in this area, the late Mr. Muller farmed most of his life. He married the former Gertrude Brenthorpe, also of the district, 41 years ago. They farmed and brought up their family of six children in the Morinville district.

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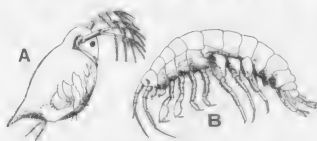


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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Kerchhof took Theresa's father Mr. Maurice Demester to the airport at Visu on Jan. 21 for his return journey home to Belgium.

While here Marcel took his father-in-law to visit relatives and friends in Wallaceburg Ontario.

Joe and Martha Schafers think Hawaii is a good place for a holiday.

Jim and Theda Verbeek enjoyed a visit to Oregon state.

Lawrence Callihoo accompanied by Jim and Liz Verbeek and children enjoyed a trip to Vancouver where they visited Walter Christen, Alex Harter and many more friends and relatives.

Vance and Cella Berry enjoyed a trip to Calgary.

Mrs. Herbert Bergstreiser is home from hospital now so sure wish you a speedy recovery Herta from your neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLeod had Pete's mother, Mrs. Birdie Russell, their daughter Sharon, niece Judy Chapman and friend Will Baron and Judy's mother Mrs. Berntha Chapman home for the weekend - Jan. 23 and 24.

Omer Paquette spent a day in hospital and two weeks at home caused by a wrestling mishap at school when he got concussion as a result of bumping heads.

Nice lady: "Why are you crying so?"

Little boy: "My mother drowned our five kittens."

"What a pity. I'm so sorry for you."

"Yes. She promised I could do it."

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Cherilda Brisson passes away

On January 26 Mrs. Cherilda Brisson, a long time resident of the district passed away at the age of 85 years.

Funeral services were held in St. Emile's church Jan. 30 with Father Roland Bissonnette officiating. Pallbearers were her grandsons Roland and Maurice De Champlain, Raymond and Remi Brisson, Paul Cyr and Roland Caouette. Interment was followed in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Brisson was predeceased by two daughters Helene and Merilda, one son Amede and her husband.

She leaves to mourn one son, Henri, Legal; and three daughters Mrs. Marguerite Cyr Edmonton; Mrs. Marie Anne De Champlain, Mrs. Alexina Deslauriers, Legal; 32 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren; three brothers and one sister - Henri and Alme Casavant Legal; Omer Casavant, Fort Assiniboine and Mrs. Marie

Anne Dumaine, Edmonton. The family wishes to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness, mass offerings and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

"Just fancy," said the adoring mother, "he's only 17 months old and he's walking for nearly nine months." "Really," said the visitor wearily, "Don't you think it's about time he sat down?"



Elaine Welsh, service chairman of the St. Albert Kinette Club calls on Mrs. Jim Drysdale at 45 Grosvenor, in a pre-campaign visit for the Heart Fund Canvass being sponsored for the second year by the Kinettes. Last year \$1,300 was realized. There will be a coffee party at the Clubhouse Feb. 8 for all the canvassers, and door to door calls will be made between Feb. 12 and 19.

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

The Jim Mickelson household was very active last weekend with two birthdays celebrated. On Friday the 29 the other Saturday the 30.

On Friday some little friends of Heather's spent a happy afternoon with her on the occasion of her seventh birthday.

Saturday found her brother Peter honored on his 11th birthday with about 10 guests present. Mr. Mickelson drove the young people to Edmonton for a swim at the O'Leary pool after which the entire group returned home and enjoyed a feast of hot dogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings.

On Jan. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner from Bram

ton, Ontario were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mickelson, who stated the Skinners said they were homesick for some Edmonton weather and even decided to take a brisk mid-night walk even though the thermometer had dipped to 32 below that night. Its heartening to know someone appreciates our invigorating climate!

On a warmer note Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Barnett who own Shangri La Kennels in Cardiff, are enjoyed a three week holiday in Hawaii accompanied by daughter Shirley and husband.

Olive McKenzie of Stakatchewan was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vranas recently.

Ladies First program set

Cake decorating, flower making, self improvement, new dress for windows, gardening and decapage, are topics designed to give a lift to housewives suffering from winter doldrums.

A different topic will be covered by guest speakers each week for six weeks in a program entitled "Ladies First" presented by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild.

The course is held Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Clubhouse (next to the swimming pool). The cost for the program is \$2. An associate membership in the guild is required for those who are not already members. (Membership fee is \$1).

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Morinville Memos

A sincere expression of sympathy to Mrs. Maurice Muller and members of the family on the death of her husband, Maurice Gabriel, 60, last weekend.

The first 16 members of the new Hutterian Brethren colony are in the district. Mr. Jacob Wurz, the elder, 69 years old, and four sons Joe, Jacob Jr., John and Ed plus two women, three children and several young grandsons of the Wurz family. They are formerly from the Sand Hills colony in Beldar. The men are busy building the necessary quarters before bringing the other women and children to the Alcomdale-Mearns area where they are establishing the new colony.

Welcome also to other newcomers in Morinville - Mr. and Mrs. Tim Auger, and family now residing in the Rami Gerard home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leblanc and daughter, who took up residence in a suite at Mrs. Alice S. Germal's.

The four candidates for the carnival queen are:

Laura West, Celine Beland, Vivian Lapointe and Marit Carlson.

The Morinville MYR will sponsor a cashing on Sunday, Feb. 7 in the Morinville recreation centre, beginning at 8 p.m. Prizes: 10 games at \$5 each, and \$25 will go to the lucky winner of the 11th game. Reduced advanced tickets are on sale by members.

Miss Louise Krauskopf from Vancouver was a weekend visitor at the home of her mother Mrs. Berta Krauskopf. A family social was held Sunday evening.

Miss Louise Boissonault was the successful candidate representing youth on the Morinville church council.

The children of the entire district are due for an extra holiday from Feb. 11-12, when the annual school teachers convention is being held in Edmonton.

On March 8 the annual meeting of the Thibault school board will be held

in Morinville. On March 4 the town of Morinville will hold its annual meeting in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Cecile Mitchell and Mrs. Alice St. Germain, recent hospital patients, are both recovering. Mrs. Mitchell has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelaide St. Laurent.

Mrs. Maurice Muller is recovering at home from a recent bad ankle sprain. Mrs. Ann Masiyk is also recovering from a sprained ankle.

LIONS BONSPIEL
Last Saturday, the Morinville Lions hosted some 12 rinks of mixed curling Lions and their guests in Morinville. Grand challenge winners were Dean Mason of Morinville foursome with Douglas Rainier, Leonard Gibault and Dave Kegler. Second event was won by Bob Bijou, George Morris, Linda Pifko and Ann Gaetz rink.

The third event prize winners were Sidney Pifko, Pete Gibault, Jim Rousseau and Tony Fim.

A banquet was held in the evening and a social concluded the day'sspiel.

Full year reported for Calahoo W.I.

By Liz McLeod

As one reviews the activities of the Calahoo Women's Institute it was noted that they had an interesting year.

At the January meeting Mr. J. J. Shenfield outlined the function of the Legion to the meeting. Since the group always holds a Poppy Fund roll call, Joss explained the purpose of this fund. He also described the MD of Sturgeon's service board and its function.

In February the WI gained two new members and District Home Economist Mrs. Pat Prymak supervised a basic sewing course. Mrs. Holt was guest speaker and spoke on structural changes and the forthcoming conference.

In March a few members visited Sanguo WI. A delegate was elected for district conference. Our WI donated a trophy for the most valuable volleyball player at the awards dinner held in Camilla School. Miss Mariette Kolmar was recipient. Our Green Willow district hosts the Alberta champ football boy wrestling in the 90-pound class, and Edmo Paquette was honored this same evening. For our guest speaker at the regular meeting we asked Mr. Vic Lehman, fourth year U of A student in education to speak on "The Free School System."

April was the month to raise money for office fund, and a bingo and Italian raffle brought in \$50. We also catered to three auction sales in Calahoo area.

Come May it was conference time and Calahoo won the prize for best attendance. President Mary Dalheim was elected new constituency convener. A few members supported the Stony Plain Hospital Auxiliary tea and bake sale and

we donated \$25 to the St. Albert summer student exchange program.

June was visitors month and we invited and enjoyed the Villeneuve CWL ladies and as our guest speaker we had the chairman for Deaf Detection, Mrs. Phoebe McCullough who held us spell-bound while she told of her most interesting and rewarding work and even sang two songs.

A cup and saucer was donated to help defray expenses at FWIC conference. Our city tour took us to see the Central Library, Government Greenhouse and Museum and lunch at the Haubrahus.

No meeting in July and August but had a display at Klondike Days Exposition on July 30 and demonstrated "The Story of Wool" complete with two live lambs as the beginning to the spinning carding, quilting, knitting and finished products such as stuffed toys, cushion tops, socks sweaters etc. In August it was decided to have a cookbook printed by the North American Press after a salesman approached us. Incidentally the book cooks are on their way now and we'll be selling them soon.

In September Calahoo WI donated \$25 to the Canadian Mental Health Association for their summer camping program, and we took our press representative, Mrs. L'Arme, around gathering paid advertising to help print the books.

October is the busy time so just had a regular friendly meeting and in November Joyce Bergtreiser laid the wreath on Nov. 11 at the Remembrance Day services in Stony Plain. A few members attended the handicraft sale at Sanguo.

December was the annual

meeting and Christmas party combined and our secret pals were revealed when we exchanged gifts. We regret the loss of one member who resigned from our group at this meeting.

This past year there was almost perfect attendance with Cecile missing in January, Stephanie September and October and Anna in April. There were a total of 30 visitors throughout the year.

All in all it's been a very rewarding year with friendly visiting and fun.

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As I See It

By Rose Martel

The prime cause of concern in the nation today is unemployment. Among the causes of Canadian unemployment in my personal opinion are:

The single battle against inflation by Canada was not effected in other countries. Especially the United States which provides some 64 per cent of all investment money in our country. Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario are more economically tied to the U.S. and more influenced by U.S. controlled labor laws than other provinces, because they deal more with the U.S. Today one out of every 18 workers is reported unemployed in Edmonton.

Another cause of Canadian unemployment is the influx of draft dodgers from the United States, estimated by some experts at 200,000 all of competitive working age with no immigration restrictions.

Some 16,000 workers from Saskatchewan have been seeking work in Alberta since last spring, adding to our provincial total. Immigrants from overseas who have come to Canada, some to learn or upgrade their profession or trade, have taken good jobs at the expense of young Canadians.

The tight Canadian money situation, controlled by international financial corporations caused a serious recession in national projects such as housing, commercial investments and expansion of small Canadian owned and operated business across Canada.

The sad truth of the matter is "We Canadians are not masters of our own house." How can we prevent or remedy unemployment?

By the introduction of a new system of national income

decentralization and also of human evaluation. By keeping our national resources, subsidizing our own manufacturing, and processing all of our raw materials in Canada instead of selling them to foreign countries at low cost price, as it is being done now to Japan, U.S. and other foreign nations.

The Canadian governments, at all levels must learn how to direct the capital and commercial profits into the main stream of the national economy. A national wide housing project, across Canada, at low interest rates, and away from large cities, would do more than any other project to promote Canadian economy and the expansion of independent Canadian investments.

The governments must also learn to concentrate on the human factor, instead of the almighty dollar. In Australia only one member of the family is allowed to work, paid good wages, and unemployment is unknown in that country today. Australia also has very stringent immigration laws, that could be copied to Canada's advantage.

The needs of all humans where leisure is fast becoming a necessary part of life in a cybernated society, must be met. This can be accomplished by an entirely new concept of education, on a life long basis, to introduce new skills, or re-allocate individuals of all ages into interesting and challenging work or hobbies.

As I see it our Canada is rich in all necessary materials. We have the technical knowledge and rate high in industrial mechanization and automated science. Why so much pov-

erty in Canada today? Why so much unemployment?

Again, we come to the truth, the grim truth. We are not masters of our own Canada. We must take a good look at the past, learn from our national mistakes, as well as our own personal ones, and then invest in our own future.

We Canadians by habit, are poor gamblers, when it comes to investing our money in local projects. Our ancestors came and built Canada, it is our generation's duty to keep it for the Canadians of the future.

Namoo

Bill Tanasluik, principal of Namoo school, and a public relations officer for the ATA has been a busy fellow getting information out on the convention of the North Central Association, being held in Edmonton Feb. 10 - 12. Information received this week indicates an interesting and forward looking program for the teachers, over a very full two days.

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Second event: first - Firman Borie; second - Gordon Cust; third - Harvey Provost, Hardsville; fourth - Roy Roberts.

Third event: first - Milton Fawcett; second - George Cust; third - Frank Comeau; fourth - Jim McGillis. The Riviere Qui Barre Curling Club will hold a mixed bonspiel on Feb. 12, 13 and 14, each rink to con-

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7. She will take part in a variety of functions and ceremonies prior to, and during, the races. The 5'7", 130-pound beauty enjoys

swimming, snowmobiling, sewing and baton twirling and one day would like to complete her education and become a teacher.

North - Am races go this weekend

Three Alberta communities, and a large U.S. Shrine temple, will be sponsoring contestants in the Shrine International North-Am Snowmobile Races at Wetaskiwin Friday and Saturday.

Fred E. Groul, general chairman of the Shrine race, said the cities of Camrose and Wetaskiwin, and the town of Vegreville, have accepted an invitation to sponsor racers.

Chicago's Medeah Shrine Temple, which represents 2,100 members, will be sponsoring two machines in the big race. The snowmobiles and drivers will be provided by Outboard Marine Corporation of Peterborough, Ont.

The Grande Prairie Shrine Club, under President William Dredge, will also have an entry in the Shrine race, Mr. Groul added.

Net proceeds from the three-day races will go to Page 20

ward the Shrine hospitals for crippled children. The entry fee in the Shrine race is \$250 per machine. In the regular Wetaskiwin North-

Am competition, which offers a guaranteed purse of \$20,000 the entry tab is \$50 per snowmobile.

Train jobless in factories

The Manpower Department has begun a program of training unemployed workers inside companies rather than in classrooms, writes Clive Baxter, in The Financial Post. So far, he says, the exercise is on a small scale to find out how the scheme will work, but the implications for the business community and the taxpayer are considerable. At times of sluggish economic activity, the argument goes, there is always substantial excess plant capacity available and many skilled and valued workers

who must be laid off. At the same time, unemployment tends to hit a peak, creating a demand for more vocational training. Baxter says that rather than leave the excess plant capacity unused and lay off the skilled workers, while spending millions to build yet more vocational training schools, would it not make more sense to use the plants as schools and the skilled workers as instructors? The idea has been under consideration for some time and has now been put into practice.

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stated. The resources that would be needed to buy property for single family dwelling over three sections around the small acreages involved, would not be such that the property could be sold for a single family neighborhood. On the other hand Councillor de Bruijn felt that if council policy was to handle each application for development on its merits as it came up, the entire area could eventually be developed in this way.

Mayor Gibson stated he was afraid council would end up with commercial strips along the roads, while nothing had been done with the inside cora, which would then deteriorate. In the opinion of town planner John Woodroffe, the only practical alternative is multiple family dwellings, and provision for a school site.

Councillor Lukay felt the town was not in position to allow multiple family development due to the problem and cost of arranging suitable dedication for school use. The hotel proposal would alleviate the financial situation and would not, as he sees it, prevent future single or multiple family development. He felt also that the parking lot suggested could be an effective buffer between the present residences and existing commercially zoned area. Mr. Upright asked Councillor Lukay if he would like to buy his property south of the proposed hotel, considering also the noise and traffic factors.

Mr. Bill Webber stated his position that council had to keep the people involved informed, and that they had not been informed that once lot 2 was rezoned for a hotel, council had no control over the site of the hotel to be built.

Lawyer for Mr. Shapiro and St. Albert Hotel 1971 Ltd., said that adequate parking was a chronic problem, but landscaping and buffer provisions had been agreed to. In reply to Mayor Gibson he said that lot 3 already zoned highway commercial was not economically feasible.

Mr. Webber voiced the resident's objection and obvious concern with how traffic would get into the parking lot, and the condition of drivers getting out of it. Traffic is already a hazard in the area, he said. Another resident reinforced this view emphatically, and said the development would decrease his property value by about half.

Mr. Albert Hauptman of the Bruin Inn, and a Ball estate property owner, said he objected to another hotel "for obvious reasons." He felt that council if they okayed this large hotel development could not stop further commercial development on adjacent properties, and that the problem of getting the resultant traffic on and off highway without jamming would be insurmountable, traffic lights or no. He further noted that council does have some commitment to develop the downtown area first. "When I proposed ex-

School requisition

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plebiscite. This was the lowest from any board in the province, and resulted in a tax reduction for local residents of about six mills.

When the Alcan Home development in Sturgeon area was much slower than the board's estimate, resulting in a loss of \$35,000 in provincial grants on a

panson of the Bruin Inn, planner Woodroffe said it should be the intent of planning to entice people into the central area of town. We have three centres of commercial and highway commercial and now another one coming up." He stated that he has 12 rooms and is only renting two or three a week, and that "84 rooms are not going to be handled." He closed his remarks with the observation that he has a target date of April 1st to proceed with his expansion program, which will provide residents with all the facilities, including banquet, and that council is obligated to first develop the downtown.

Councillor Lukay commented that council is committed to develop the downtown and any other area for an enlarged tax base.

Mr. Woodroffe stated that if council decided in favor of the new hotel, he would like to have direction from council as to the status of the remainder of Ball Estate. "With your decision rides this."

Planner Woodroffe also emphasized his position that the residents of this community would be best served by several small hotels of a pub-like character, which would fit into the life of the town and needs of the people much better than a large hotel.

Councillor White said as he recalled at the last hearing the property owners took the position that they would not necessarily object if the entire area was rezoned to commercial. Mr. Webber replied that at present property in the downtown area was so high that nobody will buy it, and this would happen also if all of Ball avenue went commercial. Councillor de Bruijn agreed that land would increase so as to stall development under such a zoning.

Mr. Woodroffe pointed out that he had so far nothing to show the proposed plan for lot 9. He emphasized that planning is permanent, and people will live with mistakes for 100 years. Mayor Gibson felt the entire area will have to be planned, and he cannot see if developing on a sound basis once this development is permitted. He repeated his position that by continuing with this type of piece-meal zoning, the area would develop in strips along Edmonton Road and Ball avenue. Councillor Russell was opposed to the rezoning and fearful of traffic condition, which the hotel would make much worse.

Motion to give second reading to the bylaw carried 5-2, with Mayor Gibson and Councillor Russell opposed.

per-pupil basis.

This deficit plus normal salary increases and additional classroom expense for about 100 more students this year, could boost the total budget to nearly two million dollars, with a local requisition in the neighborhood of \$90,000. Total budget in 1970 was \$1,815,181.

"However," Chairman Schroder points out, there are two factors which could provide considerable relief, mill rate wise. An increased assessment figure and an upsurge of student population over the board's present estimate."

In the meantime the board is looking at all possible ways to pare the budget. There are some areas where ratio of students to teacher may be increased, but the board must consider the effects on the students of overloaded classes. Teacher and non-instructional staff salaries account for about 67 per cent of the budget.

Under the semester system, some light load classes are inevitable. In high schools of this size, as the high school population grows this problem will resolve itself. In addition some classrooms are too small to accommodate larger numbers of students.

"The board is acutely conscious of the need for maximum budget control and stringent cost-cutting measures," says Chairman Schroder.

Home Nursing course planned

A St. John Ambulance junior home nursing course for girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 14 years begins this month in St. Albert. For young people in scouting or guiding, the course leads to a badge, but any interested boy or girl in this age group is welcome to enroll.

The course will be given at the Clubhouse on Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and runs for eight weeks. Registration and first lesson will be held Feb. 11 at 4:30 p.m. Fee of \$2 is payable with registration. The course is sponsored by the St. Albert Chapter, AARN, under the direction of Mrs. Rosemary Michie, telephone 599-7612.

Gardners Note

The next meeting of the Edmonton Horticultural Society is to be held in the auditorium of the Millner Building, (10040 - 104 St.) on Monday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. This meeting is open to the public and there is no charge.

Professor Tom Preston will give a talk on the subject of "Effortless Gardening." If you enjoy gardening and are also busy, this is a discussion you should not miss.

"I don't look like I'm 30 years old, do I, dear?"

"Nope. Not any more."

"Daddy, daddy! I only have two cavities!"

"Well, but you only have one tooth."